# LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism, Price silver budge: One dollar. All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring

C. C. photographs and sketches must accompany each other, and each picture must have name and address on the back. No notice will be taken of them otherwise.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS. The C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C. organized at Boston Aug. 13, 1800, for mutual benefit and the more practical enforcement of the principles of patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand pledged. Annual dues 10 cents a year, one-half of which is eredited to a benefit fund for members in need. Any member of the C. C. desiring to join the C. C. Guards should send a personal application, indersed by Post Commander or paster of his church, to Thomas J. Martin, Chairman, Investigating Committee, Box 546, Cinton, Mass. Give mame, address in full, length of membership in C. C., and inclose 10 cents as required. The Guards of any State desiring to form a division should address the Adjutant-General direct.

KATE B. SHERWOOD, Commander-in-Chief. Amos L. SEAMAN, Adjutant-General, St. Louis,



JOHN BRADFIELD. KATE M. DELGER. John Bradfield, Economy, Ind., is the son of Bernard Bradfield, deceased, who enlisted in Co. eyes and brown hair. A job printer; fo and good reading; interested in the C. C. and C., and a later of those who oppose giving the soldiers pensions and decorating the soldiers

graves. Would exchange postal autographs with Kate M. Delger, Oneta, Mich., was born Nov. 24. 1869. She is a school-teacher, a graduate in bookkeeping, and plays the piano and guitar. Hight, five feet; blue eyes and light hair,



ALICE M. CADY. Ida P. Raybert le a veteran's daughter, Co. H. 2d N. J. She is a blonde, of medium hight, 21 years of age; fond of music and good literature, and devoted to the C. C. She is a member of the Church and Sunday-school at Newark, N. J. Alice M. Cady is the daughter of N. A. Cady, Co. others. B. 50th N. J., of Willmot, Minu. She is a young school-tencher; five feet five inches in hight, with



L. MAY SHEWARD. ELLA STRAISINGER. L. May Sheward is the eldest daughter of W. A. Sheward, Co. F., 54th Ind., of Strawtown, Ind., and has been a member of the C. C. since last April. She was born Aug. 8, 1870; Ima blue eyes, fair complexion and auburn hair. She is a teacher in the sunday school; fond of good literature and the C. C., and would like to exchange postal autographs with the C. C. members. Ella Straisinger, Greenburg, Ind., is not a daughter of a veteran, but has been raised by one, and

has been interested in the C. C. for some time. She is of medium hight, light buir, dark eyes, and is 18 years of age; fond of music and flowers. She is an officer of the W.R.C.; a member of the senior class in the Greensburg High School, and a class-mate of O. Edith Dickey, to whom all may apply for

# Bappy Household,

T. S. REGULATION COPPEE AND BAKED BEANS. DEAR H. H.: How many of you would like to laste a cop of coffee that was made according to the Rules and Regulations of the U. S. Army? Well, here is the recipe for coffee and one for baked benow, both taken from the latest code;

Directions: I'm the coffee in four and a haif quarts of boiling water, stir well until boiling has recomtwo minutes; take the boiler off the fire, pour into it one pint of cold water and replace the cover. In 10 minutes the coffee may be carefully poured into

fourths pounds; beans, one quart: pepper one-six- Crescent avenue, Dorchester, Mass. teenth of an ounce. Directions: Sork the beans over night in plenty of water; boil the pork and beaus separately for two hours; put about oneseventh of the whole quantity of pork in pans, surrounded and covered with the beans; add the pepper; bake one hour over a moderate fire; bake the remainder of the pork for the same length of

POTATO SALAD.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: We like salad from this recipe and can recommend it: Take five large potatoes (frish), pare and boil well done; when colslice. Since thin three or four oulous; take two tablespoonfuls of Durkee's salad dressing. tescupiul of thick sour cream and a teast of mustard mixed with pure offve oil, and the pointees and onions; pepper and as Josie Brooker, Artesia, Cal

WISCONSIN GINGER CARE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: To make good ginger cake take one cup of molasses; half-cup of sugar; helfemp of melted fat; two-thirds cup hot water; one tenspoonful cinnamon; one tenspoonful salt; one teaspoonful soda; half-teaspoonful cloves; one hosping tablespoonful ginger; three well-beaten eggs; two and one-half cups floor. Whip the mowe and soda together; add the egge last, just before the flour.-Mary J. Stagner, Madison, Wis.

Conversation Club. Pules of the Club,-1, Write briefly, 2, Write only on one side of the paper. 2. Write to the point. 4 rite on one subject. 5. Write your best. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, permanship and general merit considered—will be named at the nead of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second bonor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS, First Honor-Chrence P. Crane. Second Honor-Wm. J. Buckley.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. E. L. Tinkham, Hanover, Conn., 2; Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., 17; Katie Cannan, 2; Effie M. Harshberger, 4; Edith I. Scott, 2; Louis E. Kief, 4; C. D. Fisher, 2; W. H. Sheshan, 3; Anna Fox. 7; A. L. Green, 2; Minnie Stewart, 2; Rose W. Henderson, 5; Lottie W. Chase, 2; Ikey L. Mac-Donald, 1; M. Annie Duryea, 6; H. M. Hoover, 3; Lillie A. Williston, 2; May B. Chapman, 10; James E. Alger, B; Harry T. Kinsman, 8; B. Marta Scott, F. Nora Adamson, 1; Minerva Downing, 2.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Anna L. Stevens, v.d. 8th Ill., Griggsville, Ill.; Florence Seward, Homer, N. Y.; Geo. J. Greenawald, Lynville, Pa.; E. D. Shipman, S. of V., Wapello, Iowa; Cora W. Speesley and Mara N. Run-kle, Littleton, Ill.; M. W. Reynolds, Licutenant, 6th and 13th N. J., Box 41, Sorrento, Fis.; Rosie L Newton, Roanoke, Va.; John H. Eigen, Westmin-ster, Md.; C. H. McKinney, 179th N. Y., Geneva, N. Y.; E. S. Mills, v.s., Juninta, Pa.; Enos, G. Denison, v.s. and Ass't P. M., Junction City, O.; Bertha Edwards, v.d. 39th Ill., Lorinor, Iowa; W. H. Thomas, S. of V., 524, Seymour, Mo.: J. T. A. Hull, stepson Co. C, 111th Onio veteran, Lindsey, O.; L. W. Ferdon, v.s. 4th Wis., Tomah, Mich., baniel R. Smith, Co. D, 42d Ohio, Coldwater, Mich. the "Night Hawk" of the Secret Service; Frank B. Bauer, v.s., Teeumseh, Mich.; Bertha Stevenson, v.g.d., Cross Plains, Ind.; Robert E. Archer, v.s. 23d Ohio, Lisbon, Ill.; Willie G. Shepherd, v.s. 91st Ill., Lisbon, Ill.; Minnie C. Wecks, Conductor W.R.C., Eldon, Mo.; George W. Wentworth, v.s., Warrensburg, Ill.; H. M. Hoover, Lock Haven,

Irma, Wis. Total, 10,904. LOGAN AGAIN AHEAD. DEAR C. C.: The name of the brave and true Gen. J. A. Logan is away ahead up to date. A "Record five votes for the brave volunteer." Asister writes: "If I could send more votes they would all be for him who, at his counry's call, shouldered his musket and started for the front and won his honors by his beavery." Another State heard from. A letter from Tennessee says; "Our votes are for Gan, Rosecrans." I have received votes for Gens. Garfield, Meade and Custer. This makes 15 names on the list as favorite Generals. I have \$47 toward the quiit, and shall be glad to record just one vote from any that would like a share in so good a cause. Pro Patria-Aunt

ston, Mass.; Ira Whitehouse, v.s. 13th N. Y.

May Keeler, South Norwalk, Conn. Five cents buys a vote. Vote early and often. REUNION GROUPS. Any of the C. C. wishing a photograph of the charter members of the N. T. C. C. Guards, size 8 by 10, price 50 cents; also a group consisting of Annie L. Williams, Walter G. Smith, Nina Ballou Emma S. Perkins and our Commander-in-Chief, Kate B. Sherwood, size 5 by 8, price 25 cents, should address Addie Stevens, C. C. Guard, Box 220,

Port Chester, N. Y.

LET US SEE THE C. C. BABIES. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: We send congratulations to the parents of that "C. C. Baby." We also have one to introduce, little Meda Plympton Rodenbough, daughter of our C. C. brother, J. W. Rodenbough, of Gladstone, N. J. I am expecting little Meda's photograph, and would love to have the shotograph of Brother Lauterman's boy. I think t would be nice to have both in the Picture Gallery.—Meda Plympton, West Decatur, Pa. GOLDEN ROD.

(To Ada Byron Coombs.) Golden flower and fairy rod, rising from the wayside sod. Rock and bow ye to the wind, wand of woodnymph, magic kind.

Yellow tassels nodding low, bend ye, swing ye to and fro; Light they burnished fringes fling, while the zephyrs, wooing, sing. Purest melody that floats, vocalized in silvery

Slow in whispers die away, half unsung the Circean lay. Circling Time in fashion old garners all his floral Glancing, spares thee to the last, till the Summer

sun has past. D, 69th Ind., and served three years. He was born When dreams of Spring, dearly cherished, iris-May 7, 1867; is five feet ten inches high, with gray tinted, all have perished. tinted, all have perished, And last Autumn winds pass, sighing, Golden Rod is bare and dying.

-Clarence P. Crane, of the C. C. KANSAS WILL DO WELL. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I think we should all organizing. The future outlook is certainly more | picking. elective to our ardent C. C.'s, for, by working to gether, it will be but a short time until many hings beneficial to our organization will be per-

We Kausans think a great deal of Longfellow's Excelsior." Our State abounds richly in veterans and their children. Our Capital will, presumably be the scene of the National Encampment to '92; onsequently we should awaken to a sense of duty. hat we Kansas C. C.'s may be prepared to entertain our visitors and compel them to say, "Kansas did well." Pro Patria-Arthur M. Jackson, Gien-

EVENING WITH AUNT MAY KEELER. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS; You have all heard of Aunt May Keeler, that highly-esteemed worker among the C. C.; but how many of you have had the pleasure of meeting her? On the evening of Sept. 7 I attended the G. A.R. Fair in Stamford, and was most delighted to meet, not only our "Aunt May," but her husband. "Uncle Vet," and two other C. C. Guards, Annia E. Hoyt and Hattie H. Beers, all of South Norwalk. We had a very enjoyable even ing, and woke up a great deal of enthusiasm thoug the G.A.R. comrades toward the C.C. I was very much pleased with Aunt May Keeler she is such a hearty C. C. worker. No wonder we all love her. She has quite a collection of photo-graphs of prominent C. C. workers, which I had the pleasure of seeing, among which were Kate B. Sherwood, our honored Editor; our highlyrespected Annie L. Williams, Nina Ballou, and

This week I send in my application for membership to the C. C. Guards. I have taken a new interest in the C. C., and an interest that shall never die. Rally, C. C. friends! Fall in, lively, among the Guards! Let the good work go on, and may we all be inspired with our objects-progress and patriotism. Pro Patria-Rollin T. Toma, S. of V., Co. K., 5th N. Y. Cav., Stamford, Coun.

SECRETARY SMITH'S COLLECTION. DEAR C. C.; Since May B. Chapman described her method of preserving her postal autographs, I am emboldened to tell my C. C. brothers and sisters my method, for verily "There is method in my madness." For my autographs I purchased at a wholesale paper store 2:0 sheets of thin, but firm cardboard, measuring 101/2 x 13 inches, which cost me \$1, all cut. Then I procured two sheets of pasteboard 1/4 inch thick and measuring 13 x 16 inches. On the inside of these are pasted fine steel engravings of Sheridan and Grant, respectively, and on the outside a Japanese banner in red, yellow and gold, making pretty covers. Neither the sheets nor covers are connected in any way, but may be separated and examined at will. I allow one inch margin at the top of the sheets for the alphabetical etter and to allow for the hinging the sheets, should ever desire to do so. The remainder of the sheet

murgin down the center. I arrange my autographs alphabetically and paste vided as follows: painted, 21; drawn, 27; written, 41; poetical, 94; miscellaneous 22. I also have a collection of the Picture Gallery and of miscellaneous clippings and C. C. sayings taken | but always thoroughly, from THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. These are pasted alphabetically on sheets the same as the auto graphs, and kept in the covers of a scrap-book,

rom which I removed the leaves. In this way I have really three C. C. collections. which cost me little save the first cost, and which are a constant source of pleasure and profit. The sheets being all separate allow of each one being pasted on at will or taken out and passed around. I will give my "Rule of Action" in regard to exagree with that of other C. C.'s, I hope they will so nform me, either personally or, better still, through the columns of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. When I advertise a prize offered for postal autograph I Coffee Coffee roasted, five ounces; sugar, six take it for granted that all responding are comand a half ounces; milk, three-fourths of a pint. peting for the prize, and do not send an exchange unless a request to that effect accompanies the autograph, when I invariably comply. When I menced, cover the boiler and continue the boiling | send a person an autograph I always ask for an exchange, unless they have previously sent me one, and I expect to receive one.

I have always, so far as I can remember, answered coffee-pots and the sugar and milk added. Suffi- all requests for an exchange when accompanied by cient for 10 men.-W. H. Sheahan, Philadelphia, an autograph, but if I have inadvertently neglected any one I trust they will so inform me, that I may Pan Pork and Beans.-Pork, three and three rectify it at once. Pro Patris-Walter G. Smith,

THAT BICYCLE QUESTION. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; In reply to Mamie E. Hodgkins's question as to the propriety of girls riding a safety bicycle, I for one consider it decidedly proper for them to do so, provided they can. As to riding it as gracefully as the men, if they could not ride as gracefully as some of them do. they had better let it severely alone. But, dear girls, when you wish to practice riding on a bleycle, take it out to some by-road where you will be the only spectator, and not try it on the principal thoroughfares and fall off in the dust, as some of the boys occasionally do. Now, boys, don't all speak at once. Pro Patria-Katy Cannan, Rath-

HEALTHY AND ENJOYABLE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I will say I am heartfly n favor of bicycling for girls. I agree with Mamie E. Hodgkins, of Massachusetts. I think it a healthy as well as an enjoyable exercise for girls and young ladies. Yours, pro patria. - Mollie A. Robert-

son, Keckuk, Iowa. HARTE THE DAY. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I think there is no more mpropriety in bieyeling for girls than in horseback riding, and it is much better exercise. And as to gracefulness, I have yet to see the lady bleyelist who does not appear far better on a safety than a man. I say haste the day when this most healthful and pleasant exercise shall become universal.-

C. H. McKinney, Geneva, N. Y. AN UNGRACEFUL OBJECT. proper for girls to ride a bicycle is not the question. may not be exactly improper, but there is many things we should refrain from doing that is proper, especially those things that would subject us to ridicule. As the saying goes, "A woman cannot be other than graceful." I differ, for surely a girl on

a bleycle is as an ungraceful an object as can be I know many who pose for ladies, and perhaps think they are, who ride bicycles, but in my opinior no girl who has any respect for herself would do such a thing, and that would be lacking which makes the true lady, and is the greatest charm of woman, modesty. I may be over-prejudiced against girl bicyclists.

but I think we cannot be too careful, for often the error of a thoughtless moment will mar and be the sorrow of a life,-Eva Tremayne Pryor, Providence, R. I. HATS OFF, BOYS.

that a girl does not look perfectly proper, modest and sweet as she glides along on her low-wheeled bicycle, ought to take a handglass and look on his back for moss; the chances are that he will find some. A girl can ride a bicycle, those low ones especially for their use, with just as much propriety

There is something delightfully independent and charming about a girl on a bicycle. She guides the Leachine with such an air of confidence and selfsession. Her cheeks are red, her eyes shine nd her whole appearance speaks of health and pleasure. You will find no foolish notions about the girl cycler. She has good common sense; she s practical, and, with all, as gentle and charming

The girl who can skilfully guide a bleycle is just the one who can skilfully guide the destinies of a ome. She will be able to take an obstreperous oungster by the cost coliar and straighten out the ittle kinks, or bind up the bruised finger or soothe the aching head. Her tender solicitude and loving kindness will make a man's life worth living. Gents, lift your hats to the sweet girl cycler. The fact that she rides a wheel proves her worthy of your esteem. Would like C. C. correspondents .-Pa.; Walter E. Sherry, City Surveyor's Office E. D. Shipman, Wapello, Iowa.

> IN COLUMNS OF TWO'S. C. C. FRIENDS: Regarding Mamie E. Hodgkins's query, "If it is proper for young ladies to go rid-ing on bicycles?" I will say that I know of no ason why it is not proper. Do they not improve their physical condition in riding a bicycle, as well as improving it in rowing, swimming, horseback riding and the various other

out all the impure air? These and other reasons are why I uphold the fair sex in propelling the silent steed. Take a trip to Central Park on any fine Sunday, and you will see any number of young ladies, with their male escorts, rolling along on bicycles. To me it is a grand sight to see them coming along the Boulevard in columns of two's; you could imagine that they were cavalry "on to the charge," Pro Patria-Wm. J. Buckley, 189 Greenwich street,

New York. The Carlous Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive conorable mention with the number answered, Caleb Cushing was the first Commissioner to China, in 1844, by appointment of President Tyler, and negotiated the first treaty with the Emperor. The Temple of Diana, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, was 220 years in building. Chersiphron was the designing architect. It is believed that the theory of the telescope was known to Roger Bacon, 1260, and that a telescope was used by Digges before the 17th Century, but it is now generally conceded that Hans Lippersheim and Jacob Adrianez, two Hollanders, had the honor of making the first telescopes, in 1608, a knowledge of which spread very fast into France, Italy and England. George Herbert, one of England's classic poets, 1593-1633, was known as "The Sweet Singer of the Temple." Many of our familiar quotations are

'His bark is worse than his bite." Comparisons are odious." "Hell is full of good meanings and wishes."

1. What celebrated American author started on a propent tour at the age of 18, with but \$140?-Lottie M. Chase. 2. Where is the highest railroad in the United States?-Harry T. Matthews. and Kick-em-Jenny?-W. H. Sheahan.

from him, such as:

3. Where are the islands known as Jack-a-Dan 4. Who was the first poet given sepulchre in West Minster Abbey ?-Elia Colby. BIBLE BEIGADE. Amos the Prophet was a herdman and a gatherer

A famous riddle may be found in Judges 14:14,

James E. Alger writes that in gathering syea-

their habitations by the bornets.

propounded by Samson to the Philistines.

more fruit, it was necessary to prick it, with a heartly indorse the move made by our Club in knife, or the finger nail, three or four days before 1. What king, after a siege of four years, carried Israel captive into Assyria?—Ella Colby.

2. Who published the first Bible printed in English in America, and where?-May B. Sparks. 3. What noted apostle was called a ring-leader?-Eima Armstrong.

### BRAIN-RACKERS.

To Contributous: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzie is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own name. Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE SEPT. 25. Hidden Flowers:-Foxglove; heartsense; tube rose; American cowslip; marigold; pink; carnation ; larkspur; swent pea; harobell,

What Do You Find-Vacant. What We Give to All-A grand welcome. What the C. C. Will Be-A great success. CONUNDRUM. In what goddess were the Hoosier idiosynerasies

plainly seen ?-John James. THE GOLDEN CLASP. Eth Stababb si het godlen sapel blhew sibnd griethes his enemie fo teh kewe.-Mary J. Stagner, Madison, Wis.

TANGLED SENTIMENT. Oyln ni neaevH, Aer wreafls moolnigb vere; Firnsde veil no revfroe. -Lfly Carter. Oyni ni neaevH

AFTER ALL. My first means ever, never ending; Second I am often sending To some of third fourth, who have sent My fifth to me, true friendship meant. Third and fourth is as great a band As you will find throughout the land; My whole you must do to be polite, And after all it is only write.

-B. Maria Scott. A DAY WE CELEBRATE. I am composed of 19 letters My 3, 2, 1 is a tool, 6, 13, 10, 6, 19, not bright, 18, 19, 15, an insect. 16, 9, 7, an animal. 12, 5, 14, 8, a boy's name 4, 2, 11, 16 is to cut.

-Edith I. Scott, Mill Village, Pa. The Regular Army

just holds eight postals, leaving a quarter-inch | Of the healthy are unacquainted with the horrors of chronic constipation and its associate-liver comthe postal. My autographs now number 205, di- of the bowels and liver, will admit you. Dyspepsia,

> succumb to the Bitters. It never regulates a little, a Great Mind.

[Texas Siftings.] District Court of Dalias, Tex., to be examined changes of postal autographs, which, if it does not admission to the bar. The young man was found out that they could not safely stay there It looked very much as though he lacked the lawyer badgered him until his brow was beaded with perspiration.

> attorney. "I don't-I hardly think I do," was the by the iron teeth. We would, however, I ke stammering reply.

"Well, fraud exists when a man takes advantage of his superior knowledge to injure an ignorant person." "So, that's it, is it? Then if you take advantage of your superior knowledge of law to ask me questions I can't answer, owing to my ignorance, and in consequence thereby I am refused a license, I will be injured, and you will be guilty of fraud. Won't you, Judge? The lawyer was very thoughtful for a few moments, and then added reflectively:

"My young friend, I perceive you have great natural qualifications for the bar, and I small recommend that a large, handsomely-engrossed and richly-engraved license be granted you in spite of your ignorance."

Not Following It Now. [Philadelphia Press.]

There was something familiar in the appearance of the man that brought the soup, and he spoke to him: "Waiter," he said, "haven't I seen you before somewhere?"

"Possibly, sir," replied the waiter stiffly,

'In the discharge of the various duties pertaining to this position I have necessarily come in contact with many gentlemen." "Aha! I recognize the style. I ought to have known you anywhere. You know me, don't you, Huckstep? I'm Hud Deston. The last time I saw you, I think, was in '87. You had just started "The Reorganizer, or Herald

DEAR C. C. FRIEBUS: As to whether or not it is of the New Age." That was a wonderful prospectus you wrote for that paper, Huckstep. You set forth in the most glowing terms how 'The Reorganizer" was to pave the way for the social millenium, when wealth would be equalized and poverty banished from the land. Don't you remember that prospectus, Huckstep?' "Yes, sir. Roast beef-corned beef-ham-

spring chicken-pork and beans-calves' liver and bacon."

To Land Seekers. Realizing that many readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in the land States and Territories are interested in entries or contests of various kinds, special attention will be given to this class of business, and all cases will be promptly looked after and prosecuted with vigor to a final termination. See FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: The person who says | advertisement, George E. Lemon.

# and a great deal less danger than she can ride a Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

BROILER RABSING.

In the New York Tribune P. H. Jacobs gives detailed account of the raising of chickens by incubators at Hammonton, N. J. There are 18 establishments (seven run by women) with total capacity of over 30,000 chicks every 10 weeks, beside numerous smaller ones of 200 to 400 each. The buildings are an incubator house 16x16 feet, of rough boards lined inside with building paper, and a broader attached 72 feet long, for 1,400 chickens, 100 to an apartwith success, and also a home-made one operated with hot water. Each brooder section has justable legs, with a curtain about it cut in the account given by St. Mark is very full. ports that they indulge in? Does not all the muses of the body come into play? Does it not expand the lungs? And by so doing, does it not force

> hatched, the average is nearer 60 per cent., tress. St. Matthew's paragraph is full of pareggs in Winter, so that the cost of a chick fresh | brief. Sts. Matthew and Mark wrote probably from the shell may vary from 6 cents to \$1. from A. D. 60. The average loss in broods is about 15 per cent. The chicks are "mothered" for 24 hours, then fed rolled oats, oatmeal, or a cake made of corn, oats, bran and middlings, seasoned with salt. Small grain is given as soon as they can eat it, and then the cake is scalded justend of baked, and the middlings omitted. Mashed potate or turnip is allowed, but no green food, except a cabbage to pick as they grow larger. Little This was Christ's last night before his cruci- skin? Or did Christ let go the old car and by meat is used. Stale broad, broken crackers and | fixion. refuse popcorn are used to vary the diet. At a month old they are fed four times a day; scalded mixture night and morning, grain ing with his Apostles on Mount Zion, in the other times. Food costs 5 cents a pound to City of Jerusalem, completing the Passover produce one pound of broiler, up to three or | and originating the Holy Communion. At, four pounds.

Chicks are sold when they weigh about one dron to Mt. Olives, entering the Garden of and a half pounds. Average weight is: Four | Gethsemane. Jesus and his Disciples often weeks, 10 onnces; six weeks, 18 onnces; seven | went to that quiet, solemn spot for prayer, conweeks, 22 ounces; eight weeks, one and a half sultation, meditation and rest. (St. John, 18: pounds. They are sold dressed, the work being erty, the owner may have been friendly to done by "dressers" at 5 cents per chick, being | Christ, and have permitted his frequent visits. bled, picked, but not scalded, thrown in ice- The word Gethsemane means place of oil water, then packed in barrels and boxes, with- presses. Olives grow on the mount, giving duties. out wrapping. Prices vary from 20 to 40 cents | name to Mt. Olives. The press was used for June; best in April and May.

In regard to breeds, the Leghorn proves very mate the age of the trees at 2,000 years, and abandon it. Stay and help. of sycamore fruit, which was something like the fig.

Two Kings of the Amorites were driven from their habitations by the bornets.

Two Kings of the Amorites were driven from their habitations by the bornets.

The Legisland to bleeds, the Legisland proves very believe them the same which witnessed our Savior's sufferings and heard his groans. The garden entry is only at a distance of about a never in such extremes as was Christ. He hens mated with a Leghorn male are more stone's cast from the bridge of the Kodron. fertile. When the Brahma chicks weigh one | That rivulet is about six to seven feet wide, bepound eight ounces, the Leghorn chicks will ing dry Summers. Lightfoot called it tife sink weigh one pound seven ounces. Crosses of or common sewer of Jerusalem. The word game are good, but chicks are tender; Houdan | Kedron means dark. When sacrifices were and Langshan cross is one of the best. The offered is was rendered still more black in apmain points are short legs, compact body, plump | pearance. The stream flowed southwest, empbreast, fat on each side of spine. Color of legs | tying into the Dead Sea. Titus was so thorough is not noticed.

Cost of outfit for 1,500 chicks is about \$1,000. is difficult to thank the clive trees now in Geth-The business requires close attention, and cau- semane were the same which shaded our Savior not be intrusted to hired help. It is not an | in his tearful and agonizing prayer. The Franeasy pursuit for women, yet several have been | ciscan monks possess the Garden, holding it in very successful. Hammonton has a mild great reverence. They built the walls which climate and a sandy soil, and cholera and gapes | now surround it. The following from Dr. are unknown. It is within reach of five or six | Jacobus gives one an insight into the surroundmarkets. More brotlers are said to be raised | ings: there than in any other place in this country

FALL PRUNING. It is now time to prune all vines, and it is better to do it right away before the cold as soon as the leaves start to fail from the vines, and we think that this is a good idea. If the vine to be pruned is only a year old, then cut away all of the season's growth from about one If the vine be two years oid, then cut the canes back to two eyes from the base, and when above two years cut off the single cane grown from the short spar from the top of the stake, and cut away all of the other cane which has eyes above the buse. The long cane is designed to bear the principal part of the fruit next year, and the spur to grow a cane for fruiting for the year following. If the vine is strong and healthy at its fifth or sixth year, care should be taken. When you have secured all the cuttings you want, tie them in a bundle | St. Mark, 14: 38.) In the natural man, the man and then bury them under three inches of soil, | not swayed by Christian influences, the flesh, and when Winter approaches throw some litter | human nature, or natural inclinations, get the over the place. This way is said to be better | start of nobler impulses. In the spiritual man, then either a celler or a pit. In burying the the man in whom the spirit reigns, the flesh is cuttings some invert them, but it makes little difference, as they all will grow except perhaps

these will succeed much better when buried in

the Fall. Be sure to protect the vines during in the temperature. TRAPPING GROUND MOLES, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please ask in | praying. them in with the best of muciage, applied for a quarter of an inch all around the address side of tetter's Stomach Bitters, which insures regularity form me how to destroy ground moles. They rheumatism, kidney troubles, malaria promptly great nuisance,-C. H. Morkis, Grafton, W. Va. We would like some of our readers to answer this question, for we are certain that they must have excellent methods to trap these He Did Not Know Much of Blackstone, But He Had little posts. Of course there are a great many ways of getting rid of these animals, but a majority of them either take too much time or Some years ago a young man applied to the cost too much to arrange them. Not long ago one of our rural readers said that whenever to practice law. A lawyer was appointed to | he was troubled by the moles he went to work examine the qualifications of the candidate for and dug up all their tracks, and when the moles rather deficient in Biakstone and Greenleaf. | they invariably went away. We do not think much of this plan, however, and would advise requisite preparation, and the examining our readers to try some other method. What is claimed to be the best way is a board with long iron teeth inserted in one end, placed on "Do you know what fraud is in the judicial top of a figure-four trap, and so arranged across sense of the word?" inquired the examining a mole's track that whenever an animal passed by he would strike the trap and be impaied

> our practical readers to answer this inquiry. NOTES. he will send a remedy for chicken cholera on France died with a bloody sweat, the result of REGULAR.-Of Co. F. 6th U. S. Cav.; by J. F. receipt of a two-cent stamp to pay postage. expect to have our bees alive and in good con- in which, through mental pressure, the pores dition next Spring; that is, see to it that every | may be so dilated that the blood may issue from hive is supplied in the early part of September | tham, so that there may be a bloody sweat." with stores enough to carry them through the | Bishop Pierce gives the case of an Italian gen-Winter. In some sections the bees may gather | tleman who, through fear of death, was so disan abundant supply from the Fall bloom, but | tressed that his body was covered with bloody in others they will have to be fed .- Western | sweat. Voltaire, in his "Universal History."

ples should be picked and shipped. The Winter the time of a hard-killing frost; they will, however, keep louger and better if not too ripe. In keeping apples on the trees too long they are sometimes caught by a hard freeze that injures them. This hard freeze has occurred several times in October, so we should be on the lookout for it .- Orchard and Garden, This is a good time to save seed corn. Saving | when we understand that persons in great disfrom the crib in Winter or Spring, has many | St. Luke's account as literally correct. "As it advantages. The largest and earliest ears and third, from the smallest stalks these cars can be found on .- Wisconsin Agriculturist. Those farmers who allow animal bones to lie

chusetta Ploughman.

Weak, Nervous Men. Send at once for full directions (scated) FICE E of Common Sense Home Treatment, will positively cure all the effects of impotency, etc., the only care known for varicoccie, new and certain method, no ejectric nensens e, no stomach dragging. Address AL. Luke, 22:53; St. John, 14:30.) Send at once for full directions (scaled) FREE of

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Oct. 26, 1890. St. Luke, 22 : 39-53. One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECTS: I. JESUS IN GETHSEMANE. II. THE EAROF MALCHUS CUT OFF BY PETER. I. JESUS IN THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE.

1. Data.

St. Matt., 26: 36-46; St. Mark, 14: 32-42; St. Luke, 22:40-46. Also St. Luke, 12:50, and St. John, 18:1-"over the brook Kedron, where was a garden, into the which he entered, and his Disciples." It would be well to compare the Revised Edition with the Received | him"; St. John, 18: 10-12. Version. Often one thus gets a hint in explanation. St. John does not refer to the Gethment. Various patent incubators are used | Savier in that agony. (St. Mat., 26: 37.) If | name of Malchus in only the account given by the Gospel of St. Mark were really dictated by St. John. He was probably very officious, and St. Peter, then we have a report by one who | St. Peter could not endure his impertinence. was within a stone's throw (St. Luke, 22:41) a "mother"-a table one yard square on ad- of the suffering Jesus. It is noticeable that strips, and is heated by hot water pipes under | But St. Matthew was near at hand, probably the floor in a pipe-box, which supplies pure just within the entrance to the Garden. (St. Matt., 26:36.) We remember the Garden was not 200 feet square, and hence St. Matthew While 98 per cent, of good eggs can be must have been quite near Christ in his disowing chiefly to the difficulty of procuring good | ticulars. St. Luke's report is comparatively at Rome; St. Luke, at Achaia; all three not far 2. Time.

Christ had spent the early part of the evensay, about 9 to 10 o'clock they went from Mt. Zion, out from Jerusalem, across the brook Ke-1, 2.) Though it was probably private propconverting the olive fruit into oil. It is said plot. They are very old; some persons estiin his destruction of Jerusalem and vicinity, it

"The place so named lies along the path that ascends the Mount of Olives, just beyond the small foot-bridge that crosses the brook Kedron. We found it walled in by a high and heavy stone wall, poorly plastered, which had been built in 1847 by the Latin monks. We were allowed to enter by a weather sets in. Some persons begin to prune | narrow gateway, as workmen were engaged in the inclosure at some stonework around a well in the northwest corner. We found the Garden wall, on olive trees are guarled and irregular, bearing every | 26th Hi; by Mrs. C. C. Greggs, Robinson, Kan. inch beyond the first well-developed bud from appearance of great antiquity. One of the tranks its base, that is from where the cane started, we found to have a circumference of 23 feet in the middle and 36 feet at the base." 4. Critical Notes.

1. "Temptation." (St. Matt., 26: 41.) Compare the other accounts.) The Disciples were Lewis; by M. Mashell, East Lincoln, Wis. not fixed in their ideas of Christ. They were over writer with Texan posics, May 28, 1863; of danger they should put themselves on special guard. Expecting he was to become a powerful 2. "Spirit" vs. "flesh." (St. Matt., 26:41;

forced to yield to the superior religious promptings. The word flesh embraces the natural feelsome of the hard-wooded varieties, and even | ings, including fear. In the moment of great danger the man governed by the flesh will easily give up, become ignoble, flee. The hours just to the Winter, as they cannot stand much change | be experienced by the Disciples were to put them | to a terrible test. Nature must be reinforced by grace, and hence the need of watching and

3. "Cup." (St. Matt., 26: 42.) A method of eat my roots and bulbs in the Spring, and are a | to the victim of a cup of poison. Thus Socrates | died. Christ was by this very expression ranked | with capital criminals. The cup included the sufferings by crocifixion, referred specially to | Sorg't Charles R. Emery, and others, Co. C. 11th the agony in the Garden.

He sweated, as it were, great drops of blood. (St. Luke, 22:44.) Notice St. Luke is the very one who states this feature of the 14.) Many claim that the account simply fontaine, O .- Of Lieut, W. B. McNeal, Co. A, 33d requires that we believe Christ shed sweat. which was so profuse and thick-like that it stood out in beads on his body and dropped thud-like. But suppose we must admit that the account states Jesus actually sweated drops the account states acco stood out in beads on his body and dropped of blood. The fact is a little more graphic when we recall the statement that the night was cold. requiring a fire indoors. The most we need tion-a sweat watery, but tinged with red. Aristotle and Diodorus Siculus mention bloody sweats as attending extraordinary mental strugviolent passion and great fear. Dr. Mead Whiteits, Fredericksburg, O .- Of Co. A, 33d U. S. says of Charles IX of France: "He died in his During this month the most of our Fall ap-35th year. His disorder was of a very remarkable kind; the blood oozed out of his pores. varieties may remain on the trees until about | This maindy, of which there have been other instances, was owing to excessive fear, or violent agitation, or to a feverish and melanchely temperament. Travelers on high mountains, and hence in rare air, have had blood forced through their skin." "As it were." Did Christ sweat blood? When

we remember the terrible agony of Christ, and and by selecting from the stalk instead of | tress have been known to perspire with a sweat | selecting at time of husking the crop, or taking tinged with blood, we do not besitate to take were" refers not to the sweat, but to "drops." from the smallest stalks; that is, select first the | The sweat was abundant, tinged with blood, largest ears; second, the largest early ears; thick, and hence falling with a sort of stroke or concussion, reminding one of a drop. "He was wounded for our transgressions." about the premises are neither tidy nor wise. (Isa., 53:5.) We have here the whole secret. If they cannot be broken up they should be Actual physical suffering did not affect him buried near grape vines or fruit trees, the roots | tili next day. His was a mental struggle. To of which will gradually appropriate them for | be counted a criminal while perfectly innocent; food. Grape roots will, after a little while, to be disowned by his own nation; to be abused | the Congressional session for eulogies on depenetrate into bones and pulverize them. The by those whom he came to help; to be conscious parted Senators and Representatives. This best way, however, is to break them into small his very Disciples were to forsake him in his year fully 10 per cent. of the entire number of pieces with an ax or sledge-hammer and then time of greatest suffering, these wrongs were working nays have been consumed in this way. bury them, or allow fowls to cat the finer por- very hard indeed to bear, but not causes for the None of the speeches were of any value, save tions, of which they are very fond. Fresh sgony. The apprehension of death he bore one or two that were barefaced plagarisms. If bones are especially palatable to fowls.—Massa- nobly, going steadfastly up to the scene of the we must have classical French sermons, let us

5. Suggestions.

There are many. We sum them up in lines by Mrs. Sigourney: 'Thou who hast power to look Thus at Gethsemane, be still! be still! What are thine insect-woes compared to His Who agonizeth there? Count thy brief pains

As the dust atom on life's charlot wheels, And in a Savior's grief forget them all." II. THE EAR OF MALCHUS CUT OFF AND RESTORED. We have before us the 35th miracle performed by our Savior. It has no parallel. The time

and place are practically the same as in the a snap away." case of the agony in the Garden. 1. Data. Read the four accounts: St. Matt., 26:50, from "Then came they," 51-56; St. Mark, 14: 46-52; St. Luke, 22:49-53, 54, as far as "led

2. Malchus, He was a servant of the High Priest, to wit, semane experience, and that though he was | Caiaphas. (St. John, 18:13. Compare St. Luke, one of the chosen three to be nearest to our 3: 2.) Annas was his deputy. We find the

3. The Disorder. In a moment of rage St. Peter drew his sword and cut off the ear of Malchus. He may not have intended to remove that particular member. We read, however, that the Mongols determine the number which they slay in their attacks by counting the right ears of their foes, They cut off the ears on purpose that they may erve for reaching the arithmetic result of the number slain. We learn they collected on the plains of Russia one time 270,000 right ears. At the battle of Leighnitz, in the year 1241, they filled eight large sacks with such ears. It may be St. Peter intended outright to slay Mal-The time when our Savior experienced his chus. Only Sts. Luke and John state which agony in the Garden of Gethsemane was Thurs. | ear was amputated. We find there were two day night about 11 o'clock, March 17, A. D. 29, swords in the company of the Twelve. (St. which was 1,861 years ago. Christ was in his Luke, 22; 38.) Did St. Peter cut the ear off 34th year of life and the fourth of his ministry, entirely, so that it clung to the sword or flew It was the full of the moon, from the fact it | to the ground? St. Luke mentions simply the was coincident with the Passover feast. Being fact that Jesus touched the ear. Did he pick yet in Spring, it was cold. (St. John, 18:18.) it up from the grass, or did it bang by the a touch miraculously create a new ear? We find great difference of opinion as to this matter.

4. Restoration. 1. By whom? He who came to the help of the mutilated man was Christ, the very person whom Malchus was abusing. It must have been a surprise to the entire party when Jesus made the servant once again whole.

2. The prescription? That was a mere touch. The ear was restored. 3. Kind of cure? 1. Instant, and hence miraculous. 2. Perfect. 3. Public. 4. Perma-

5. Suggestions. 1. Study the Scriptures, and seek to under-

stand their bearing on all our conditions and 2. Do not be rash in zeal for even the right. 3. Cling to Christ and to Christianity in its per pound, selling season being December to eight olive trees yet grow within the Garden dark hours. Do not ever forsake and flee. If the Church become cold and inactive, do not

knows what sore trials are, for he fel: the same. | geon, U. S. A 6. Trust in Jesus. The angels are still at his command. (St. Matt., 26:53.)

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxions to Find Their Comrades-Who

Can AidmThem! To Inquinces: There are now awaiting insertion everal hundred inquiries for addresses. As each must take its turn, those received now cannot appear for at least six months. We suggest that the addresses of Secretaries of regimental associations, who have rosters of their organizations, will be found in the Reunion column. Information or the addresses of the follow-

ing-named persons are greatly desired for various reasons: CALIFORNIA .- Of Co. A, 4th Cal.; by Asa Hardin, Cridersville, O. Hospital.-Of anyone who knew Jonathan bieman, in bed 11, ward 3, hospital in Nashville, Tenn., by Clara S. Coleman, 106 Hallard street,

hannois -Of Co. I, 3d Bl. Cav.; by Anton Gottriet, Higginsville, Mo .- Of Co. K, 5th Ill. Cav.: by Wm. Perry, Arkansas City, Kan. - Of 49th III who knew Wm. J. Clemons; by Mrs. S. J. Bailey, neasurement, to be 168 feet on the north side and | Cresawell, Ore. - Of Surg. Frank Kielly and As-180 feet on the west side, and 12 feet high. The sistant-Surgs, Sam. A. Sheldon, Harvey A. Mann, INDIANA .- Of Co. H. 99th Ind.; especially Capt. Joseph Horman and Lieut John Parsons; by Rosie English, Shannondale, Ind. - Of Lieut, John B. Farris, Co. F. 26th Ind.; by J. S. Marshall, Madison, Ind. lows.-Of Co. E, 5th Iowa; especially Dr. T. F.

fruited, and its branches to one inch above the | not ready for emergencies, and could easily be | over writer with rexam position, and its branches to one inch above the | not ready for emergencies, and could easily be | over writer with rexam position, and its branches to one inch above the | not ready for emergencies, and could easily be | over writer with rexam position, and its branches, to one inch above the | not ready for emergencies, and could easily be | over writer with rexam position, and its branches, to one inch above the | not ready for emergencies, and could easily be | over writer with rexam position, and its branches, to one who remembers the accident; by A. Howlowest branch, and that back to one or two surprised. All Christians need a reserve force and, Americus, Kan. - Of anyone who knows the and faith; and when warned of approaching | whereabouts of John Bailey or Kinchelae; by Lucy Bailey, South Carrolton, Ky .- Of Annie Tucker, Army Nurse; M. A. Brekerdike, Bunker Hill, Ill.-Of Dr. Henderson, who treated sick at Realphud king, they were not ready to see him abused. Creek, Tenn.; by J. C. Carver, Cambridge, O. —Of and even put to a shameful death. There was you may be able to double the freiting cases. danger the fate of Christ might wreck their close of the Mexican war; by Henry Ruttenberg, Lostine, Ore.—Of officers of Union Veteran Union of New York; by Warren Goodrich, White-Missouni.-Of comrades who knew Chas. W.

Shipley, Co. I, 5th Mo. S. M. Cav.; by David Shipev : Station D. Cincinnati, O .- Of Co. E. 5th Mo hree months); of Co. G, 2d Mo.; by John Hafner, West 9th street, Portsmouth, O. NAVAL -Of Robert Stickney, U. S. S. Ethan Alm; by Martin Snow, Blair, Neb .- Of gunboat Argosy while with Mississippi squadron; by Robert Taylor, Mikado, Mich.

NEW JERSEY .- Of Co. C. 3d N. J. who knew writer's husband; by Mrs. Richard Dey, Youngstown, O .- Of Andrew J. Peck, Co. E, 19th N Mrs. Sallie Willis, Alloway, N. J. Of Co. D. 4th N. J., who knew writer's husband; by Kate Drum, 453 Jasper street, Philadelphia, Pa. NEW YORK .- Of 25th N. Y. Cav.; by Theodore Basterdes, 44 Coral street, Worcester, Mass.—Of Kustauta Kutcheski, Wadeslaw Henzal, — Greenexecution in early days was the presentation field, Co. C. 31st N. Y.; by Stanislaus Targos-to the victim of a cup of poison. Thus Socrates quaki, Maine, N. Y.—Of Riley Stoddard, Co. C. 13th N. Y. H. A.; by D. E. Powell, Cattaraugus,

N. Y .- Of Edgar and James Smith, Luke Shaw,

Thomas Shelton, Charles Shotwell, Elias H. Jones, K.: by Edward McConnell, 19 Newman street, Mansfield, O. Onto.-Of anyone who knew John Burns, who enlisted in Cincinnati, and had one eye shot out; by G. W. Alford, Washington, Ind .- Of Frank ageny, and he was a physician. (Col., 4: Hickman, Co. K, 424 Ohio; by J. E. Kinney, Belle-Ohio; by David E. Leach, Walker's, W. Va. -- Of Lieut. Guison, 68th Onio; of Predter Perrine, 78th Ohio; of J. R. Watson, 18th Ohio; by A. L. Simson, Mich. -Of Capt. Frank Gibbs, Battery L, 1st Ohio L. A.; by Richard Homby, Rome Center, Mich. PENNSYLVANIA .- Of Co. K, 105th Pa.; by Ernest

Miester, Saxonburg, Iowa .- Of James A. Guthhold is that the sweat was a bloody perspirative, Co. A, 10ist or 102d Pa.; by A. L. Simpson, Sago, O. Prison.-Of comrades who were in Danville rison, No. 3, August, '64, to March, '65; by David Reed, Salina, Kan. - Of comrades in Salisbury gle. Loti, in his life of Pope Sextus V; Dr. prison; by Watson Holway, Hayward, Wis -- Of Jackson, from Thuanus, and Sir John Chardin, comrade held prisoner at old church at Shepherdsin his history of Persia, mention this sort of town, Va., after that buttle with writer, and who G. W. Kenan, Upper Sandusky, O., says that phenomenon. We learn that Charles IX of Melatyre, Codar Fails, Iowa. One thing must be attended to now if we quotes from Galon: "Cases sometimes happen at New Orleans, La., in 1867; by James Chaddock Vermont, Ill .- Of Capt. B. T. Hutchins, Serg't Alonzo Stakes and Surgeon, Co. A, 6th U.S. Cav. by J. H. Gardner, Athens, Ala, -Of Francis Bawen, Co. D. 1st U. S. Eng.; by Isaac Wonderly, Wayside, Kan .- Of Col. W. Gilbert, Lieut, Mills, 28th U. S.; by John Walters, 106th North Wells St. Chicago, 10. -- Of Gabriel E. Davis, Jacob San ders, Theodore Seymour, Theodore Brown, Co. F. 26th U. S. C. T.; by Aaron Sandres, Findlay, O.

> Daniel Sweet, 13th Ohio, who was a nurse in hos pital at Cincinnati, O.; by Thomas W. Gott, Morris, WEST VIRGINIA .- Of John L. McCreery, Co. R. 8th W. Va. M't'd Inf.; by Clark Jacob, Parkersburg, W. Va. Wisconsin.-Of Capt. Henry J. Traber, Herman King, Julius Kidder, Tuos. Bishop, Dries Demons, Joseph Minis, George Hale, Co. H. 33d Wis; by Lyman Reed, Madison, Neb.—Of comrades who know Isaac Fairchild, Co. K, 25th Wis.; by

TENNESSEE. Of Alex. High, 3d East Tenn. Cav.

by Mary A. High, Chariton, Iowa. -- Of Co. D. 4th

Tenn. M't'd Inf., especially Capt. Simpson and

Lieut. Jickins; by W. C. Meusch, California, Mo.

-Of Wm. Jackson, 1st Tenn. M't'd Inf.; of

Mrs. Clara Tutin, Bartlett, Neb. Cure for the Deaf. Peck's Pat. Improved Tubular Ear Cushfonspersecret CURE DEAFNESS and noises in head, Unseen, comfortable olf-miljusting. Whispers heard, Successful when all res Why did Christ so sweat? Was he afraid?

> Enlogies of Bead Congressmen. [The Illustrated American]

Speaker Reed rightly complains of the abuse of that custom which sets apart special days of erucifixion, (St. Lu., 9:51,) being eager or | read them in the original, and not employ a straitened till his death was accomplished (12: legislator to turn them into modern American 50); yielding up his life coolly, deliberately, at the public expense—expense in both senses. perfectly voluntarily. (St. John, 10: 18. Com- | And if we must have tawdry commonplaces pare Acts, 20: 24.) We may consider as a factor uttered in honor of the dead, let them be made in Christ's agony the presence of Satan. (St. | as short as possible, so as not to interfere with more important business. It has been sug-

gested that some Sunday might be set aside for the exclusive purpose of eulogy. The idea is a good one. The prosiest sermon could not be more somnolent than these panegyrics. Gather our Statesmen together on the day of rest, and let them enjoy a refreshing slumber under the

beautific influence of the cologist. Against His Principles. [Drake's Magazine.]

"Give me a ginger-snap, please!" asked a

"No, sir," replied the latter. "I never give

A Diff-rence. [Puck.] Agnes-Jack is in love with you. Marie-Nonsense!

little boy of a baker.

Agnes-That's what I said when I heard it. Marie-How dare you! BLOOD POISON! Primary, Secondary or Tertiary permanently cured in 30 to

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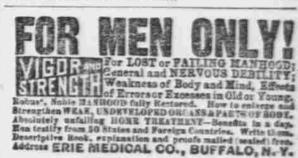
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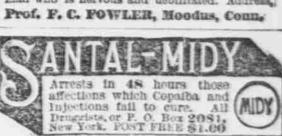


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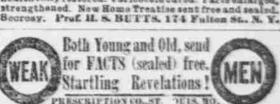
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